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SAYS TWO WERE INTERESTED

IN ALASKA COAL CLAIMS And Ballinger Was Attorney for One of Them-He Admits There Was Nothing Improper About It-Some Committee

men Not Satisfied With His Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The names of Representative James McLachlan of Pasadena, Cal., and Representative Moses P. Kinkaid of O'Neill, Neb., were brought out to-day in the investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy by a joint Congress committee. Louis R. Glavis. who was again on the witness stand during both the morning and afternoon sessions, testified that he came to Washington to procure an affidavit from Representative McLachlan, whose name appeared as one of the Green group of Alaska coal claimants, but was advised by Secretary Ballitiger not to see the member of Congress.

The witness testified that Mr. Ballinger told him that there had been too much of that kind of muckraking already, and at the Secretary's suggestion he gave up the plan of procuring the affidavit from the California Representative.

This testimony was given at the morning session. At the afternoon session Glavis testified that he obtained an affidavit from Harry White of Los Angeles, Cal., a former Mayor of Seattle, in which White testified that Mr. Ballinger had acted as attorney for Representative Kinkaid of Nebraska in the purchase of the assignment of one of the Alaska coal claims and in its consolidation with other claims, to exploit which a company was being organized. This testimony was the most interesting disclosed at the hearing to-day.

Representative Olmsted, a membe of the committee, asked the witness whether there was anything unlawful er improper in the purchase by Representative Kinkaid of the coal claim. The witness replied that there was not. explained that the assignment and the consolidation with other claims was made under the act of 1908 relating to coal claims in Alaska. Mr. Olmsted then asked Glavis if there was anything improper in Mr. Ballinger acting as attorney for Representative Kinkaid in

"No, there was not," replied the witness, "except its bearing on Mr. Ballinger's employment as attorney for the 'Green group' of claimants, of which he had obtained knowledge while Commissioner of the General Land Office."

Here Glavis's attorney, Mr. Brandeis interposed the suggestion: "And its bear ing on Mr. Ballinger's published statement that he acted only for the Cunningham claimants except as to drawing up articles of incorporation."

When the afternoon session closed shortly after 5 o'clock Glavis's attorneys announced that they had concluded their examination in chief, and while they may find it necessary to recall Glavis to question him in regard to some letters and documents that had been called for from official files, they were not prepared

to say that they would recall him. be within call if he were needed. Glavis's attorney suggested that he could speak among the members of the committee, rduring which several of the members expressed a desire to question. Glavis. it was announced that the investigation would be adjourned until next Monday afternoon instead of until Friday morn-

It is very evident that Glavis is to be subjected to a rigid cross-examination. Nelson and some of the other members of the committee. Senator Nelson voiced his view in the course of the examination of the witness late this afternoon. Glavis had testified concerning his suspicions of both Secretary Ballinger and Land Commissioner Fred Dennett. Of Mr. Dennett he said: "I made up my mind that the man was crooked."

ing, as had been previously announced.

This was near the close of the afternoon hearing. Some of the Glavis letters to H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field service of the Land Office, had been read in which Glavis voiced his suspicions of Commissioner Dennett and in which he had said: I do not think that either Dennett or Judge B. will last long," and suggested that Schwartz should apply for Dennett's place as land commissioner.

Here Senator Nelson showed some impatience with the witness, especially when blavis admitted that he had loaned his stenographer to Commissioner Dennett while the Commissioner was on a visit to Seattle and had instructed the stenographer to make copies of all of Dennett's correspondence and retain them.

"It looks like you were more anxious to make a point against Ballinger and Dennett than you were to bring about the cancellation of the Alaska coal claims," observed Senator Nelson. Well, I thought the coal claims would

be better protected with both of them out of the service," replied the witness slowly. There was an uproar of laughter throughout the hearing room and a faint ppple of applause from some of the visflors. Even Chairman Nelson joined in the laughter.

Asked to explain what influences in his judgment were at work to control the action of Secretary Ballinger and Commissioner Dennett, the witness replied that he thought Dennett was working to secure the influence of certain men to bring about his reappointment. He admitted that he knew of no reason for Secretary Ballinger being unduly fluenced in the matter.

"Is it not true that Secretary Ballinger said in several of the letters that have been introduced in evidence here that he did not want to take part in the Alaska cases?" inquired Representative

"Yes." replied Glavis slowly, "but did take part in the cases "Then you don't place much reliance

is CHURCH FEDERATION, will Protect to Protect and accept Purgatory, of tholics surrender Purgatory? Paster Rill discuss this question to day, 3 P. M., Broadeny of Music.—Aft.

said?" said Mr. Denby.
"No. I do not," replied the witness

Glavis's testimony covered the last few months of his official connection with the Alaska coal claims. He accounted for his actions in great detail up to the time he was dismissed by order of President Taft. He explained that his visit to Beverly was at the suggestion of Gifford chief forester, and ex-Gov. Pardee of California, who called on him at Seattle and asked to see the documentary evidence concerning the Alaska case.

A number of letters were read in the afternoon and introduced in evidence which appear in the published correspondence sent to Congress by the President. Most of them were written by Commissioner Dennett while on a visit to Seattle in July when the Alaska coal cases were at white heat. Some of the descriptions of Glavis's mental attitude and his growing fondness for conservation made by Dennett afforded entertainment to the members of the committee.

One of the most amusing passed between Schwartz, then acting Commissioner of the Land Office in Washington. and the special agent in Denver. It was a telegram in which Schwartz directed his Denver subordinate to get a "scare head story" into the newspapers and press associations telling of the sudden determination of Secretary Ballinger to sift the coal scandal to the bottom and of the powerful interests that were conspiring to influence the Secretary, but that they would be unsuccessful and winding up with the instruction that Schwartz had information that a newspaper attack was to be made on Judge Ballinger and he wanted to forestall it with his own publicity, giving Ballinger full credit for saving the coal lands to the Government

HOOKWORM RIGHT HERE.

Italian Aqueduct Diggers Suspected o Importing It--Irishman Got It.

A case of hookworm diagnosed, treate and cured at the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island is reported in the Medical Record by Dr. Harlow Brooks. The patient was 55 years old, of Irish extraction and a rock driller in the reservoi construction at Brewster, N. Y. He had been working there in a gang made up mostly of Italians.

He fell ill and had to go to hospitals here and in Philadelphia. His case was diagnosed as pernicious anæmia. He was sent to the City Hospital as a dying man. Careful examination showed the ace of hookworms and Dr. Brooks. who was visiting physician, directed treatment accordingly. After three He months the Irishman recovered. eft the hospital with the declaration that he liked his job better than his treat-

Dr. Brooks says that the hookworm was not of the American variety and that the Italians presumably had brought the with them from Italy. Dr. Brooks

says:
"It is highly probable that the infection will eventually become more generally disseminated here, especially from indisseminated here, especially fected earth workers, who have of late flocked to the city and its environs in large numbers to take part in the construction of our subways, water systems and other operations involving extensive excava-

MAY GAMBLE AD LIB.

Senator Root suggested that the wit- San Francisco's New Mayor Does It Him-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- With the inauguration of John H. Martin as chief for himself as to his future plans. The of police, Mayor McCarthy has announced witness expressed a desire to return to the attitude of the labor union adminis his fruit farm at White Salmon, Wash., tration toward gambling. Chinese gamas soon as possible. After a conference bling is no longer to be an interdicted sport. The white man also is to get everything that is coming to him, provided he can pack it away without being found out and keep "within the law." latter phrase is the headlight in all the Mayor's announcements. "I believe that any one has a right to

gamble in his home or place of business as weil as those who gamble in clubs, His testimony has not satisfied Chairman said the Mayor. "I gambled the other day on the train coming up from Monterey. I played poker. Poker is a legal game, as I understand it, except when the ouse takes a percentage.

"The Chinese may gamble their heads off, so that they keep within the law They will not have to give up a cent for it, and if I find that any man has taken s cent from them or attempted to make them give up he will get the full penalty of the law, if I have the power to give i

The white man's handbook is an instituion with which the Mayor is not familiar. He will announce his position on that phase of gambling later, he says.

DECREASE IN MARRIAGES. darked Falling Off Since the Passage of the License Law.

ALBANY, Jan. 29 .- State Health Com nissioner Porter reports that returns to he State Department of marriages continue to exhibit great falling off as compared with 1907, the year previous to the enactment of the marriage license law. in 1908 the falling off in the total number of marriages reported in the State as compared with 1907 was fully 20 per cent. and in 1909 the decrease as compared with 1907 is about 15 per cent. The greatest decrease continues to be shown in the counties bordering on Pennsylvania and other States, indicating that the license law keeps the lid on marriages of runaway

law has prevented many bigamous mar-riages. There were about 80,000 mar-riages in the State in 1909, which is about 2.000 less than the total reported in 1907 12,000 less than the total reported in 1807, before the license was made necessary. One or two up-State counties, including Madison and Herkimer, report more marriages last year than in either 1908 or 1907. Greater New York's figures are 1909, 46,408; 1908, 42,872; 1907, 51,097.

Costly Summer Home Burned.

Hastings, Jan. 29.—The summer residence of Robert Behr of Herman Behr & Co. of 75 Beekman street, New York, whose city residence is at 838 Carroll street, Brooklyn, was burned this after-noon. The house was a three story frame structure, and it stood on a plot of about fifteen acres in the outskirts of this village. It was built about two years ago at a cost of more than \$150,000. The fire started in the basement near the furnace, which had been fired up by a contractor making repairs.

MARDI GRAS NEW ORLEANS, LA

GLAVIS NAMES CONGRESSMEN in the sincerity of what Mr. Ballinger GRISCOM COUNTY CHAIRMAN

ment House-Son Shot Too ALL FACTIONS PACIFIED, IN-

Strong Intimations Came From Washing. ton That Harmony Was Desirable -Executive Committee Gets a First

CLUDING ABE GRUBER'S.

Lloyd C. Griscom, recently Ambassador from this country to Italy, has been selected to succeed Herbert Parsons as chairman of the Republican county committee. He was the unanimous choice finally of the sub-committee of seven, and at a special meeting held last evening of the executive committee the recommendation was

indorsed without dissent. Two of the sub-committee had urged the nomination of John Henry Hammond because he could be depended on to support the policies of Gov. Hughes. The members of the committee who were close to Mr. Parsons wanted Collin H. Woodward, the leader of the Twentythird district, named, and J. Van Vechten Olcott was another whose choice was urged.

The outcome, as THE SUN said a week ago it would probably be, is the selection of Mr. Griscom. The leaders of the local organization were advised from Washington, in view of the condition of the Republican party in the State, not to allow the appointment of a successor to Mr. Parsons to lead to a family quarrel in New York county and to agree upon a chairman who would be acceptable to all factions in the county committe .. Accompanying that advice was a mention of the name of Mr. Griscom.

One peace suggestion was that Abraham Gruber and William Halpin, who represent the old Odell wing, should be placated by having a meeting of the executive committee called to receive the report of the sub-committee before it is presented to the special meeting of the county committee to be held in the Murray Hill Lyceum to-morrow night to elect the new chairman. At the meeting of the county body when the resignation of Mr. Parsons was received Mr. Gruber made things lively by insisting that the sub-committee before reporting to the county committee should first meet the executive committee. This motion was voted down by a large majority, but despite this the executive committee was called to-gether yesterday to listen to the report of the seven. This again was done n obedience to advice which came from

Mr. Gruber was so well satisfied that when Otto T. Bannard on behalf of the sub-committee said that he and his colsagues had decided to submit the name of Mr. Griscom he moved that the report of the committee be adopted and Mr. Halpin even went one better by adding another motion that the executive committee should use every effort to induce the county committee to ratify Mr. Griscom's selection at to-morrow night's meeting. Both resolutions were carried without opposition.

The committee made no recommendations for the filling of the places of James R. Sheffield, treasurer, and Thomas W. Whittle, secretary. It was felt that chosen an opportunity should be given to Mr. Griscom to state whether he had preferences. A motion was therefore dopted that the election of a treasurer and a secretary should be postponed until the meeting of the county committee on the third Thursday in February. It is believed that George H. Bell, who was at the head of the speakers' bureau at the county headquarters in the last campaign, will succeed Mr. Whittle. There has been some talk to the effect that Mr. Bannard would be treasurer again. Mr Bannard said yesterday that he would not take the place even should it be offered to him and he added:

"You can also put an end to the gossip hear that there is a movement afoot to make me chairman of the Republican State committee. I wouldn't take that nowadays to my business interests."

Mr. Griscom was born in Riverton, University of Pennsylvania he became \$1,500,000. secretary to Thomas F. Bayard and served dr. Bayard was Ambassador Britain. In 1894 Mr. Griscom began the buildings overtax the old sewers. erved through the Spanish war as a cap- corporate stock. tain on the staff of Major-Gen. James F. ward became Minister to Persia and to at 11 East Seventy-second street and is a member of the law firm of Philbin, Beek- about sixty will do. man, Menken & Griscom. His partner formed to rehabilitate the Democratio party in this State.

In the Early Afternoon, When the Barom eter Was 29.03-Gone By Now.

The storm which began to show energy in Texas on Thursday and roared swiftl across the Gulf States into Georgia. sweeping up to this neighborhood yeserday morning, half off and half on shore. developed in these boroughs a lower harometer than it created on any part of its course. The snow that fell as it swirled its edges against the moist warm not worth measuring as snow. Only traces of it stayed on the streets after the rain, originally snow in the cooler upper currents, had followed it.

The lowest barometer was 29.03 in an unusual showing for this city. It oc an unusual showing for this city. It occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the wind, which had been northeast, began shifting to the west and blowing a gale. A flurry of real snow came on the blast in slanting lines and fantastic swirls. The city

THE SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED.
Only club car train to Florida. Electric lighter
B Pulmans. Live. N. Y. 110 P. M. Via P. R. 1

Moses Gootman Killed in a Harlem Apart-

Moses Gootman, a waist manufacturer loing business at 465 Broome street and iving on the ground floor of the apartment house at 16 East 109th street, was shot and killed by a burglar a few minutes before 2 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Gootman's son, Isaac, who, aroused Say and Approves the Selection. by his father's cries, went to the old man's assistance, was shot in the breast but he s expected to recover.

The father was shot in the abdomen and lived but fifteen minutes. The murderer escaped.

Gootman was 55 years old. He was sleeping on a divan in the dining room, his son occupied a room adjoining, and his wife slept in a bedroom in the front of the apartment.

Mr. Gootman was awakened by the sound of some one in the room. He got up and saw a man slipping out into the kitchen. Grabbing the man, Mr. Gootman demanded to know what he was loing there. The man said loud enough to be heard through the apartments. Let go of me, or I'll blow your head off! Mr. Gootman got the burglar by the throat and at the same time shouted to his son. The intruder then shoved a revolver tight against his captor's abdo-

Isaac, the son, who is 35 years old, and lawyer, was already in the room when the shot was fired. He jumped at his father's assailant but himself fell seriously wounded. The bullet first passed through his arm and then lodged in his breast. burglar then leaped back through the open kitchen window by which he had entered and escaped.

men and fired. The old man fell to the

The shots and the screams of Mrs Gootman roused the house, and telephon word was sent to the East 104th street police station. Detectives Laughton and Howard, with twenty of the reserved went to the apartment house. Part of them surrounded the block, while the res searched the building without finding the man they sought.

Isaac Gootman was taken in an ambuance to the Harlem Hospital. The old man already was dead when the ambu lance arrived.

QUEER SHOPLIFTING CASE. Richly Attired Woman Accused of Thef in Department Store.

A young woman who said that she wa Olga Russelliwas arrested in a Broadway department store late yesterday after-noon and taken to the Tenderloin police station. She wore a long sealskin coat, was handsomely gowned and wore a diamond brooch and three diamond ings.

According to Lillian Drew, a stor letective, she saw the young woman take a \$4.50 bottle of perfume from a counter and put it in her coat sleeve hand mirror also was taken and placed in her muff. She was arrested as she was about to leave the store.

At the station house the young woma esitated and then gave the name of Olga Russell. She refused positively to give her residence or to tell anything else about herself.

"I have never been arrested before What shall I do?" she asked Lieut. Mc Carthy, who advised her to notify her father

"I had rather go to jail, if that is neces sary, than give his name," she said. She was then advised to procure lawyer, but she said she would not tell and Charles Adcook of 112 West 109th and that under no circumstances would she tell more about herself.

In the night police court Miss Russell or Rossell, as she spelled her name there. again declined to tell anything about herself. She told Magistrate Steinert that she had never been arrested before. but that she lived in the city and would held her in \$300 bail for trial in Special Sessions on the testimony of the store letective and she was sent to the cour prison. ,

\$250,000 SALARY ,SAVING.

Mr. McAneny Also Plans to Spend \$25, 000,000 for Sewers and Paving.

Borough President McAneny of Manattan expects to be able to announce either. I am giving all my attention early in the coming week changes which will cut the present totals of the payrolls of his borough, amounting to between N. J., in 1872. After graduation from the \$1,700,000 and \$1,800,000 a year, to about

Mr. McAneny is also planning to pur in that capacity the first two years that down a new system of sewers in the lower to Great part of the city, where, he says, the big practice of law in this city and in 1897 these additional sewers and for repavings was appointed a Deputy Assistant District he intends to ask the Board of Estimate Attorney under W. M. K. Olcott. He to authorize an issue of \$25,000,000 of

Assistant Corporation Counsel Stephe Wade and at the close of the war he was O'Brien has resigned. Mr. O'Brien was appointed secretary of the American appointed on July 1, 1904, and received Embassy in Constantinople. He after- \$5,500 a year. His resignation was voluntary and his purpose is to enter private Japan and in 1905 was promoted to be practice. Corporation Counsel Watson is Ambassador to Brazil and was later made contemplating a reduction in the number Ambassador to Italy. Mr. Griscom lives of his assistants. He has seventy-nine, and it is said that he has decided that

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, chief of the law Menken is one of the promoters of and adjustment bureau of the Finance the Democratic League, which has been Department, has resigned. He will become a partner in a law firm with Senator Robert F. Wagner and N. Taylor Phillips who was Deputy Comptroller under Mr. STORM CENTRE RIGHT HERE Metz. Mr. Mahoney's colleagues presented to him vesterday a travelling bag fitted with out glass and silver

JUDGE LANDIS WON'T GO.

hough a "High Official" Phones Him to Come to Washington.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Judge K. M. Landis who says he started the investigation of the beef trust, was called to the telephone to-day and asked to go to Washington to see an official high in the Administraair of the town yesterday morning was tion. The Judge says he will not go at this time.

With the failure of Assistant Attorney General Ellis to conciliate the militar Judge it was said that another "harmony Judge it was said that another harmony effort is to be made by one of the high officials of the Administration and that President Taft himself would receive Judge Landis with open arms. Among politicians it was believed that another move has been made by the Taft administration to distract the public attention from the high price of food without doing serious injury to the packers. Should this attempt prove successful, it is said to be certain that no criminal indictments will be returned against individuals.

RETAW, a bracer, the morning after,

SEIZED BURGLAR; SHOT DEAD. EGG SPECULATORS LOSE OUT

CROWDED THE STORAGE SUP-PLY TOO HARD THIS YEAR. Had Made Money the Year Before and

Started In to Secure the Eggs Last

Spring With Such a Rush They Put Up First Cost Beyond the Profit Mark. 5-eculators in storage eggs in this city have lost from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 this season. Wholesale dealers say that

lured many to invest heavily last summer. but this year, although fresh eggs have been unusually high in price, the stored product has been a burden to the owners. The speculative movement, which i not a corner, the dealers say, began in April last and is now practically ended. The buyers were so eager to get eggs last 23 and 24 cents a dozen, and these were

summer that they bid up the prices to the prices paid for most of the product | West Side and has got away each time. which was placed in the warehouses. A year before the buyers had easily obtained all the eggs that they desired at His Son Says It Is Not Serious-Has Been 18 cents, so there was a handicap at the beginning this year.

The eggs rushed into the warehouses repay the holders for their outlay and weeks. the expenses of keeping the product, including warehouse charges, breakage, insurance and interest, for the holders usually borrow money from banks on warehouse receipts. Although fresh eggs fancy grades got to 50 cents a dozen at rholesale, the storage eggs found their highest mark at 28 cents early in January

The cost of keeping the eggs up to this time is put at four to five cents a dozen. so that even if they were sold at the highest price which the stored eggs reached this year the holders would have barely got what they paid.

Only a small quantity of the eggs was old at the top figures, however, because the holders feared that if they tried to unload supplies too freely the market would break. Besides they kept hoping that prices would go higher before the end of this month. Last year the holders of storage eggs easily got 39 to 31 cents a dozen for the eggs which they had bought at 18 cents.

The slump in the last week has added to the distress of the holders of storage eggs. The grades known as "firsts, comprising the bulk of the supplies, were quoted yesterday at 26 to 27 cents. The ealers figure that there is a loss of fron 50 cents to \$1 or more on every case of storage eggs now sold out of the ware-houses. Each case contains thirty dozen

As February 1 approaches the banks which loan on the warehouse receipt have been pressing the holders to meet their obligations. Added to the other unfavorable-influences there have been in the last few days increased receipt of strictly fresh eggs from the South and West, and with fresh eggs gradually going down in price the outlook for the wareouse stock is made all the more hopeless

TWO CAR INSPECTORS HURT. Caught Between Trolley Cars When Motorman Misunderstood Signal.

James Gilligan of 711 Eighth avenue at the switch on Broadway between Murray street and Park place to direct the movement of cars, were caught between two trolley cars last night and severely hurt. The motorman of a northbound car mistook a gesture of one of the in spectors for an order to go ahead. His send word to friends. Magistrate Steinert track, and threw him against Gilligan, who was pushed against a car on the southbound track. Gilligan rebounded against Adcook and the two men were buffeted about between the cars until they fell peneath the Lenox avenue car.

Both men were unconscious policeman pulled them from under the car. They were taken to the Astor House and later to the Hudson street hospital, where it was found that they were suffering from severe brusies. Gilligan, who was the worst hurt, had a broken collarbeen injured internally.

The motorman was locked up on charge of assault.

NEW LOTTERY IN PANAMA. Americans Angry at License Granted to Chinese Concern

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.-Passengers from Panama arriving here say that great indignation prevails among Americans over the action of the Panama Government in licensing the Chinese lottery for 1910. Bids were invited for the lottery franchise, but only threefdays before the award. A year ago the Government suppressed

the merchants that it demoralized business and of the Canal Commission that it had a most injurious effect on the canal laborers, many negroes in particular deserting work to engage in gambling

No explanation is given of the pres sudden change of front on the part of the lovernment. Many in Panama are outpoken in favor of annexation to the United States as the only effective way to kill off this gambling scheme. The acvertising of the bids was only in Spanish so as to escape the attention of the Amer

NEW SUBWAY BIDS IN JUNE

Public Service Board Hopes to Be Ready to Advertise by Then. Now that the commission appointed

by the Appellate Division has approved the double decked Lexington avenue subway, the members of the Public Service Commission expect to advertise for bids for the construction by about the beginning of June. All that now remains to be done before bids can be asked for is to modify a short section of the Westchester avenue branch and to obtain the approval of the Corporation Counsel to the form of contract. These are matters which are not likely to cause any delay. With these over, the actual steps to the building of the new subway, which will cost about \$70,000,000 and which will run from the Battery to Westchester, will be begun. the double decked Lexington avenue

BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL, uther Railway, Lv. N. Y. daily 10:25 A. a Atlanta 10:30 A. M., and Birmingham following day. Dining and electing of Office 1200 Broadway, Adv.

SAW A HEAD AND HIT IT. Miss Keeler Repels a Climbing Burgla

From the back part of Mrs. Charles Keeler's apartment on the ground floor of the apartment house at 374 Central Park West just before dinner time yesterday afternoon came the creak of a window sash and then a rush of cold air. Mrs. Keeler and her daughter, Miss Mary Keeler, were taking a nap in a room ad joining the parlor and there wasn't a lamp lighted in any of their rooms.

Miss Keeler jumped up and started for the back window. She saw in the din light the head and shoulders of a man, the profits made last year in eggs had who was trying to climb into the room. She picked up a section of broomstick and whacked him over the head with it. he slid back out of sight. She looked out of the window and watched him reach the fence which divides the back yard of 374 from that next door, run along the top of it, and disappear over the rear wall.

Miss Keeler couldn't give a description of the intruder. The police think that he is an agile fire escape man who has done a good many circus stunts on the upper

TOM JOHNSON HERE, ILL. in Town Six Weeks

Ex-Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, who has been in poor health for some between last April and September have time, is at the Prince George Hotel in never gone up in price sufficiently to this city. He has been in town for six

A report came from Cleveland last night that he was seriously ill with cirrhosis of the liver, but this was denied by his son, Loftin Johnson, who lives here. The ex-Mayor is not well, howwent up steadily all the fall until the ever. After the last election, in which he was defeated, he said that he was going to take a long rest.

SPEAK GENTLY TO CENTRAL openhagen Telephone Exchange Catches

All Angry Words on a Gram ophone. Special Cable Despuich to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29.-Exasperated elephone users who have been indulging in harsh language to the telephone girls have been brought to book by the tele-

phone administration. At first the identification of the offenders was difficult. Then a gramophone apparatus was installed in the central exchange, on which all unseemly language was recorded.

Some of the worst offenders were then summoned to the directors' office. When they denied the charge they were convicted by an exact repetition in their

own voices of their hasty remarks. Telephone manners and language Copenhagen are now greatly improved.

WEDDING IN A HOSPITAL. Bride an Invalid, but Doctors Say She Is on the Road to Recovery.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 29 .- Too ill to leave her bed in the private hospital of Dr. Mefford Runyon Miss Gertrude Truman, of Orange, was married this afternoon to Neel Tappan Wellman of Boston by the Rev. Dr. Frank Burrows Reazor, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, West Orange.

Miss Truman has suffered for a long time with a nervous trouble and was in the Catskills last summer and fall. She returned a week ago, but soon suffered relapse and entered the hospital. Physicians who have attended her, among reached to-night over \$10,000. Every them Dr. George Lockwood of New York. long and be able to join her husband in

honeymoon trip. Mr. Wellman was graduated from Harvard University in 1908 and is now with the General Chemical Company of New York at their Weehawken laboratories

car hit Adcook, who was standing on the GAMBLING IN FARM PRODUCTS. Taft May Urge Congress to Pass a Bill Designed to Stop It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—That President Taft will send to Congress a special message urging the passage of a bill prohibiting gambling in agricultural products was asserted by Representative Livingston of Georgia at a meeting of Southern Representatives and officers of the Farmers Union, held to-night to discuss ways and means of breaking up this practice. Mr. Livingston said that bone and the doctors think he may have his prediction was based on information from a Cabinet officer whose name he did not give.

President Barrett of the Farmers Union said that the 2,000,000 members of his organization were resolved to eradicate gambling in agricultural products even if it meant the closing of every exchange in the country. "The Louisiana lottery is no more,

he said. "The Government can relieve the farmers in the country from the incubus of exchange gambling in the same way if it chooses to do so. We farmers are appealing to Congress. We want to know who our friends are. In this fight the man who is not with us is against us. You have been making protestathis gambling concern on the protest of tions of friendship for the man on the farm Now is the time to prove it."

BRYN MAWR GIRL IN JAIL Miss Gruening Held for Her Part in Shirtwaist Street Riot.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.-Miss Martha Gruening, a postgraduate student at Bryn Mawr College, was arrested last night for taking part in a disturbance among the shirtwalst strikers, with whom she has sympathized.

To-day she was arraigned before Magistrate Scott and held in \$500 bail for court. She is charged with inciting to riot. Miss Gruening was arrested in front of the shirtwaist factory of Samuel Epstein

after a squad of policemen had been rushed to the establishment. "I was merely at the factory that might see if arrests were unjustly made. Miss Gruening said in court. "I found that they were. I was doing nothing for which I may rightfully be punished.

The Magistrate grew indignant.

"It is the women of your class, not the actual strikers," he declared, "who have stirred up all this strife. Had you and your kind kept out of this fight it would have been over long ago. I will hold you in \$500 bail for court."

Failing to get bail, she was taken to Moyamensing prison. Miss Gruening is staying at 2045 A street. Her home is in New York.

PRE-EMINENTLY THE FLORIDA ROUTS.
Atlantic Coast Line R. R., the standard railway
of the South. Four great trains daily, 8:35 A. M.,
1:25, 3:25 and 8:25 P. M. Bway, cor. 30th St.—Ade

PARIS IS FULL OF COURAGE

WILL RESTORE HER GLORIES AS FAST AS FLOODS RECEDE.

Calamity Has Levelled All Class Disting tions-All Join in Relief and Restoration Work-Herole Women and Energetle Officials-Strange Incidents

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 30. -On the whole the sitnation this morning is hopeful. News eaching Paris from the upper Seins tells of a decrease in the flood of about an inch hourly. At this rate it will take twenty days for the river to return to

its usual voiume. In Paris itself the decrease is as yel hardly noticeable. The water can still be touched from the walls at almost every quay.

The authorities are doing their utmost to relieve public anxiety as well as to protect the public health. President Fallières has called a meeting of the General Council of the Seine for Monday in order to pass a resolution concerning financial means.

It will cost an enormous amount to re pair the damage, and the wildest guesses are made as to the figures. Most of the estimates are certainly too high. The repair work will be undertaken immediately. There is no doubt that Paris will pull through this crisis without further grave injury The suburbs are the worst sufferers.

The Prefecture of the Seine has just announced officially that none of the buildings, even in the most flooded district, is in danger. All their inhabitants are urged to return to their homes. It is promised that a good service of bosts will be put at their disposal, but at the same time they are warned not to une pumps to empty their cellars of the invading water lest by so doing they cause

danger of collapse. With such contradictory advice it to no wonder the residents are bewildered and are using their own judgment as to whether they return or not.

So far both the administrative and will

tary services are working in perfec accord, and there is no possibility of state of siege being declared. Already the best sort of arrangements have been made everywhere. Paris and its suburbs and the provin have been divided into sections, each one

inder the supervision of architects, other experts and sanitary officers. Depots of disinfectants will be installed in all o Officials of the Ministry of Public Works are giving the closest attention to the

bridges and riverside places. It is anounced that they will be ready to effect all necessary repairs as soon as the water It is expected that the foreign national subscriptions, supplemented largely by the home Government, will be found equal to meet urgent demands for help. The subscriptions collected by the Temps

contribute sums to them, which turned over to the Government. The Prime Minister has given order for the distribution of relief largely and quickly. Should the funds collected through subscriptions prove insufficient for the relief work he will immediately

appeal to the Chamber of Deputies for another grant. Women have taken the largest share in helping the needy. In some cases they have acted with the greatest heroism The Union of Women of France has established temporary hospitals in the worst affected suburbs, where the members have supplied beds, linen, food and medicines. Many of the ladies are giving their services as dispensers and nurse when necessary. The union has also

established shelters all around Paris. The Prefect of the Seine distributed to-day \$10,000 to Paris victims and the same amount to sufferers in the suburbs

The figures reached by the subscrip tions, which are not yet closed, and the amount distributed daily show plainly that there is no danger that any one is likely to suffer at present. The outlook for the near future is not

pleasant. It is estimated that 300,000 persons will be unemployed owing to the enforced closing of many works. This matter seems likely to be serious, as it is certain that no relief fund, official, private, national or foreign, will be enough to keep such a number of unemployed in funds for any length of time.

To this problem, however, the authoriities have a ready answer. They declare that all the unemployed can find work in executing the repairs that are needed everywhere. Whether this will be the case cannot be seen until the retiring waters reveal the amount of damage

Unless things are better by Monday shopping in the big stores will be seriously hampered. The Gallery Lafayette has six feet of water in its cellar. It has no heat or light and expects to close at any time. The Magasin du Printemps re-mains closed and is guarded by a huge porter, who answers all questions as to when the store will be opened with shrugs and smiles. The Bon Marché is quite out off from this side of the river by the closing of the Rue du Bac. Few wor care to take the circuitous route necessar to reach the shop. The store known as Petit St. Thomas remains abandoned

save by a watchman. The Boulevard Haussmann is inundated from Rue de Rome to Rue d'Astorg. Barricades have been built oposite the Magasin du Printemps in the Rue St Lazare, the cellars of which were floo yesterday. The disaster is a serious of to all the traders in this district, for their sinesses are completely stopped and are likely to remain so for a long time

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